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MY HOME. \*

BY ELDER R. C. BARROW.

'Tis but a simple cottage 'mid the hills  
Of Pennsylvania; and the stranger's eye  
Might seek in vain the mystic charm that binds  
My heart to that wild spot: might gaze  
Upon the distant Allegheny's misty heights,  
And watch the dark plumed eagle in its course,  
When circling upward o'er the craggy cliffs  
He screams a welcome to the coming storm;  
And, perchance, his careless eye might fall  
Upon the wooded slope, where breaks the chain  
Of nature's giant monuments, and mark  
The green-browed hills where deerly flocks repose  
Beneath the cooling shade, or gaily bound  
With many an antic gambol down the lawn,  
To seek the sparkling stream that murmurs past,  
And, quaffing, wash with wondering eye.  
Its speckled tenants in their silent sports.

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A CHINESE DINNER.—A traveler recently arrived from Pekin gives the following: The first course consisted of a square tower formed of slices of breast of goose, and of a fish which the Chinese call 'cow's head,' with a large dish of hashed tripe, and hard eggs of a dark color preserved in lime. Next came grains of pickled wheat and barley, shell-fish, unknown in Europe, enormous prawns, preserved ginger, and fruits. All these are eaten with ivory chopsticks, which the guests bring with them. On grand occasions the first dish is always birds'-nest soup, which consists of a thick gelatinous substance. Small cups are placed round the tureen, each containing different kind of sauce. The second course was a ragout of sea-snails. At Macao these are white, but at Ningpo they are green, viscous and slippery, by no means easy to pick up with small sticks. Their taste resembles that of green, fat turtle. The snails were followed by a dish of the flesh covering the skull of sturgeons, which is very costly, as several heads are required to make even a small dish. Next was a dish of sharks' fins mixed up with slices of pork, and a crab salad; after this a stew of plums and other fruit, the acidity of which is considered a corrective for the viscous fat of the fish; then mushrooms, puls, and duck's tongues, which last are considered the *ne plus ultra* of Chinese cookery; deer's tendons—royal dish, which the emperor himself sends as a present to favorites; and Venus's ears—a kind of unctuous shell-fish; lastly, boiled rice, served in small cups, with seeds preserved in spirits, and other condiments. Last of all, tea was served."

I have wandered where the Southern sun

Sent golden arrows through the orange groves,

And Nature's breath was laden with perfumes,

Now Autumn's with'ring winds e'er gather'd force

To strew the earth with Summer's fading robe

The Western plains have opened to my view

A sea of gorgeous flowers, extending far

Beyond the range of vision: where the sun,

When gently sinking at the close of day,

Seemed only seeking this sweet couch of rest.

Often I watched the lakelet's mimic wave

Break in bright beauty on the pebbled shore;

And I have seen Superior, in its wrath,

Engulph the Savage in his fatal canoe.

And the great Niagara—its rainbow hues

Hath wreathed my temples in their airy sports;

And I have listened to its awful tones

And felt the presence of a Power Divine.

Yet Southern suns ne'er shed a softer light

Than breaks at dewy morn along the hills

That guard my rustic home; nor pure air

Was e'er inhaled by mortals than the breeze

That through that narrow valley sweeps, and fans

The brow of sweet contentment. Brighter flow'res

Than ever crowned the gardener's fostering care,

Or decked the prairie in the distant West,

Spring up and ope their grateful petals 'round

These old gray rocks, and speak the praise

Due to greatest Author. And I have felt

A purer joy in watching the bright stream,

That sweeps around the mountain's base, than

e'er

My soul acknowledged in Superior's swell,

Or the lakelet.

Oregon, Mo., August, 1865.

The Feeling at the South.

A correspondent of the Boston Transcript

writes from Richmond, Va., concerning the condition of things, as follows:

With me the people speak out unre-

servedly, and, if I judge from their own

words, the leading spirits still hate the

United States Government with a ven-

geance. They own that they are "whip-

ped, conquered, subjugated," but not

bowed in spirit. Having now no power

to harm directly, their whole aim seems

to be to get restored so as to regain power

and influence, that they may thwart the

benign intention of loyal people for

the general good. They will throw all

the obstacles they can in the way of a

speedy growth of favorable regard, of

the harmonious restoration of the civil

government, and of the welfare especially

of the colored people now made

free. They will do this for two reasons:

1st, to thwart the designs of the general

government as an act of revenge; 2d,

to make true what they have told us,

that slavery is more tolerable—a better

condition—for the negro than freedom.

You understand the persistence of the

Southern character, and the reluctance

with which it yields a bad point. They

have only turned from open rebellion

because they are unable longer to pro-

secute warfare. They will make the

condition of the freedmen more in-

tolerable than when in slavery, if the

general government does not in-

terfere with the theory of holding the

rebellious States as "territories

rather than states."

2d, rather than it should come in, for after much intercourse

with many Virginians, I am satisfied

that we can have no genuine harmony

with them and such as there is in the gov-

ernment, until they are made to feel

and know the strong arm of the gov-

ernment. Do not be deceived by fine

professions. While we have some who

are glad to hail the coming of the old

flag, to more it is a hateful thing. If

they are permitted soon or ever to es-

tablish civil government before they

show sure